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balsmed it with sighs.

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heart;

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start.

Would ye learn the spell?—a mother
sat there;

And a sacred thing is that old arm-
chair.

In childhood's hour I lingered near
The hallowed seat with listening ear;
And gentle words that mother would
give

To fit me to die, and teach me to live.
She told me shame would never be-
tide,

With truth for my creed and God for
my guide;

She taught me to lisp my earliest
prayer,

As I knelt beside that old arm-chair.

I sat and watched her many a day,
When her eye grew dim, and her
locks grew gray;

And I almost worshiped her when she
smiled,

And turned from her Bible to bless
her child.

Years rolled on; but the last one sped,
My idol was shattered, my earth-star
fled;

I learned how much the heart can bear,
When I saw her die in that old arm-
chair.

'Tis past, 'tis past; but I gaze on it
now

With quivering breath and throbbing
brow;

'Twas there she nursed me; 'twas
there she died;

And memory flows with lava tide.

Say it is folly, and deem me weak,
While the scalding drops start down
my cheek;

But I love it, I love it, and cannot tear
My soul from a mother's old arm-
chair.

—Eliza Cook.

only knows how we did manage to live
until a job hove in sight and per-
mitted me to capture it.

But right here is where some more
of Dorothy's bright ideas came into
play, and her rosy optimism made
our frugal fare during those dark
days taste like feasts that old Lucullus
gave to his friends.

When the job came I stuck to it,
and as time went on the matter of tak-
ing a bridal tour lapsed. But it was
not forgotten. Dorothy's brain con-
ceived a brilliant idea and harbored
it for five short and happy years.
About a week before the fifth anniver-
sary of our marriage Dorothy sprung
her scheme. It was at the supper
table. Poising her fork in midair she
suddenly said:

"Will, suppose we go on our bridal
tour, starting on our fifth anniver-
sary."

"Wh-wh-what!" I gasped, looking
over at the golden-haired girl whose
two years of existence on this mundane
sphere permitted her to occupy a seat
at the table.

"That's what I said," replied Dor-
othy. "Suppose we take our bridal
tour, starting on our fifth anniversary.
I've thought it all out. In fact, I've
arranged all the plans. My travelling
dress is already made, I've arranged to
have Rena taken care of by kind
friends during our absence, and we've
saved up enough money so that we
can pay all the expenses and not
miss it."

That seemed to settle it, but still I
failed to grasp the idea.

"You mean that we will celebrate
our anniversary by taking a trip
somewhere?" I asked.

"Nothing of the kind, sir. I mean
that we will take our bridal tour.
We'll invite a few friends to our wed-
ding supper. After it is eaten we
will take a closed carriage for the
depot, and as we start our friends will
throw rice at us. I'll carry a big bou-
quet of bride roses and you'll carry a
look of foolish pride, just like all new-
ly married men do. Our friends will
follow us to the depot and act just as
ridiculously as friends usually do when
they see a wedded couple off on a
bridal tour. We'll take the train and
try to make folks believe we've been
married ever so many years, and when
we think nobody is looking we'll hold
hands and look unutterable things
into each other's eyes. We'll act
just—"

"For heaven's sake pause in your
mad career, woman!" I shouted. "How
in thunder are we going to do all of
that play acting?"

"O, we'll succeed well enough, never
fear," replied Dorothy. "There's no
use raising objections. The whole
thing is settled with the exception of
our route. I thought I would allow
you to have something to say about
that."

I have forgotten just what I wanted
to say concerning this impudent meth-
od of doing business, but I remember
that whatever it was I wisely held my
peace.

"Well, if you've got it all fixed but
that I guess we might as well settle
that part of it," I meekly said. "When
I come home tomorrow evening I'll
bring a lot of railway guides and we'll
look 'em over and decide where we
want to go."

"O, I knew you would think my
plan a good one!" exclaimed Dorothy,
passing me another flaky biscuit and
re-filling my coffee cup. "You needn't
mind bringing home the railway
guides. I've got a lot here already, and
I've been looking them over."

"Woman, have you also decided
where we are to go on our bridal
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